of Boone County. For Treasurer of State, GEORGE F. HERRIOTT. of Johnson County.

D. P. BALDWIN of Cass County. For Superintendent of Public Instruction JACOB T. MERRILL,

For Attorney General,

of Tippecanoe County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative, JAMES LOWERY, of Walnut Township. For Auditor, HIRAM J. MACOMBER,

of German. For Clerk, NOAH V. HOOVER, of West.

For Treasurer FREDERICK TESCHER of Bourbon. JOHN V. ASTLEY,

of Center. WILLIAM CONGER of North. For Surveyor, JOHN YOCKEY,

For Coroner, CLARKE CHAPMAN, of Walnut. For Commissioner 1st District, NOAH WILTFONG,

of Cepter.

Indiana Republican Platform in Brief.

Thirteneth District Republican Condice is hereby given that a delegate conv e Republicans of the 13th, Congressions he Republicans of the 13th, t will be held at Kendallville.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in Congress, as transaction of such other business as may be particled. The several counties of the District when the basis of representation being the same as the adopted by the late Republican State Convention

ublican Papers of the District please copy. Republican Judicial Convention. ans of Fultop and Marshall Count SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1878, 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House, in Plymous or the purpose of nominating a candidate resecuting Attorney for the 41st Judicial Distri The basis of representation in the convent

A. B. CAPRON. Com.

It is rumored that Secretary Sherman contemplates the immediate resumption of specie payments.

The Republican Joint Representative Convention for Marshall and St. back ticket will vote the Democratic Joseph counties met at LaPorte yesterday. Judge Geo. H. Alward, of South Bend, was nominated. The vote of Marshall county was cast for James Easton

There are forty-six Democratic counties in Ohio. In twenty-one loss to the people is \$647,595. Of the twenty-three defaulters only five have been punished.

tion for Congress in this district. We guess the Plymouth Democrat scared him off the track by informing him that the Marshall county

The fallure of R. M. Bishop & Co. creates some excitement at Cincinnati. The senior member is Governor of Ohio, and one of the trustees of the Southern railroad. The failure was caused by shrinkage in values and failure to make collections.

over the country as a National whole famly, in one of our large cities Greenback victory, proves to have was recently found dead from starbeen a victory of the independent vation, some one embodied this voice Democratic ticket aided by Republi- of warning and of woe in the followcans over the regular Democratic ing lines: ticket.

Everybody should know that there is more than three times as much country, would give us more money a little and say: than we have ever had.

Judging by the result of the recent elections in Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, the Tennessee Democrats are not as solid as they were with them? Did he need it all to flames before much damage was Nashville and Memphis, and the Retanoogo) redeemed their promises. their ticket, and they did it.

fall will not meet till December 1879. this family starved to death right works were selected. The situation the only inmates of the house, When By that time we shall have had a under the nose of Mr. Tilden, the was accepted with becoming resignawhole year of specie payments, an- Democratic Mogul, and he is worth tion by all but one of the bachelors, he was knocked down and bound hand other crop will have been harvested, his millions, made by wrecking rail- who had no desire to be idle, but on and foot. The aged servant was also and from present appearances busi- roads and refusing to pay his taxes, the contrary was determined to work. bound, and Mrs. Beltzhoover compelled ness generally will be revived. Any and he never offered a cent to stop Finding that his remonstrances did to show them through the house. They demagogism that is inspiring a cer- ine sympathy then there "paid and two days later returned, arrayed though wealthy, never kept much money tain class of men to go over the trusted leaders" have for the poor! in his Sunday clothes, and presenting about the house. It is feared that Mr. country howling in favor of irre- Heaven is sure to bless them .- Craw- a marriage certificate to the foremen. Baltzhoover will die from the effects of the

Not only has the contraction of greenbacks ceased, but within the last two months the National bank circulation has increased to the extext of \$2,200,000. Three-fourths of the increased circulation is by banks located west of the Alleghanies.

The Greenback Destroyer of this place squirms terribly, and in its wiggling and flopping to try to show how it can be consistent and applaud one man for doing a certain thing, and condemn another for doing the same thing, virtually declares that it is in favor of General Grant for President, on a hard money platform.

A Washington dispatch in the New York Tribune says it is reported in political circles at the capital that Jeff. Davis contemplates running for the United States Senate in place of Senator Bruce. His political disabilities have not been removed, but it is said his friends urge him to make the race and take his chances before the Senate of having that done.

The national bank paid in taxes to the Federal government last year \$6,998,926, and of State, county and township taxes something over \$6,-000,000, or more than \$13,000,000 in all. This amounts to about 4 per cent. on the circulation. Taking national taxation together, there is no class of property, except whisky and tabacco, which pays as much taxes as national banks.

The Greenback Herald of this place answers all arguments against the "flat" money fallacy in substance with Thursday. two sentences: "We don't know," "We thought." If the editors of that sheet don't know anything, and continue to form their conclusions without any reason, it is probable that their statements in the future will be as absurd as they have been in the

An Irish Republican club number-Opposition to repudiation in all its forms; the ing one hundred and fifty active and elderly men who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, was formed in Indianapolis last Saturday night. Hundreds of young Irishmen who will vote this year for the first time will vote the Republican ticket. This indicates the growing intelligence of the Irishmen of the country. There is no more reason why al Irishmen should be the slaves of any party, than there is that all Americans should vote the same ticket.

> The colored men in North Carolina voted solidly with the Republicans at the election Aug. 1, and the Republicans carried a number of counties which they lost in 1872. Stokes county, heretofore Democratic, went Republican by 350 majority. The Republicans, it is believed, will gain thirteen members in the Legislature, and if they poll as full a vote this fall will elect Congressmen in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts. It is probable that the fight for Congress will be complicated by

Independent nominations.

The Democratic leaders in this county say that ninety-nine out of every hundred Democrats who are now clamoring in favor of the Greenticket without a scratch. They seem to think the Democratic party a clan, and all that it is necessary to do is to hold a ticket headed "Democratic" before a member, and drive him to the polls and make him vote it. This plan has always succeeded, and they think it always will, notwithstanding a few Democrats now talk like they will think and act for themselves.

Posey county has announced this as evening by falling backward down Greenback Labor-Reform nomina- his platform: "If nominated at New the front steps of her father's resi-Harmony August 31, 1878, I will be dence. She is lying in a critical conelected, and when I get into the leg- dition. islature I will vote for a law making a feller's claim against a bankrupt a Democrats were not ready to sell out. preferred claim; I will vote to abolish the office of County school superintendent: I will vote to abolish city school trustees, I will vote for a stay law, I will vote for a \$1,500 exemption execution if some darned sap- for money, which is not unusually sucker will draft the bills and intro-

In his South Bend speech the other

Now, that was good for a United paper money in circulation now as States Senator. It shows a wonderthere ever was at any time before the ful appreciation of fine poetry. But war. A policy that will put in circu- the next time he speaks, would it not lation all the gold and silver of the have a fine effect to vary this poetry

Oh! you dup'd and hoodwinked people, Listen while I hold my "grab;" In this land of Bible renders

Why did not Mr. Voorhees hunt up this poor family and divide his "grab" last year. The Independents carried buy fine jewelry and to pay the ex. done. penses of himself and family in visitpublicans of Hamilton County (Chat- ing watering places and playing the sary to re-line the cupolas at the cured \$235, and then binding Mrs. Eckgrandee? What a shame a man with Oliver Chilled Plow works, which ert also, they departed. A night or two They said they would elect most of \$5,000 so easily made should let a necessitated a suspension of opera- after they had visited the house of John whole family starve to death and not | tions for about a week in the mould- | Beetzhoover, who is 93 years old. His offer a cent to alleviate their suffer- ing department, and to make the re- wife, who is nearly as old, and a servant, The Congress to be elected this ings and save their lives! And then pairs the married employes at the laso quite aged were besides himself man can see that it is nothing but this great distress! Ah, what gour not affect the rule he disappeared realized only \$100, for Mr. Beltzhoover,

Neighboring Notes.

There are five mail agents residing at Valparaiso. Sell Bro.s' circus will exhibit at

Warsaw Saturday.

Crawfordsville has eighteen

nominated a county ticket. Tramps are committing depredations in and around Elkhart.

South Bend has nearly \$12,000,000 invested in manufactories. A new postoffice building is being erected at Michigan City.

P. T. Barnum died at Knox recently. He was six months old. Farmers are losing their hogs in

Starke county from cholera. The huckleberry crop in Starke county didn't "pan out" well. One foundery in Fort Wayne em-

ploys over four hundred men. The divorce business is reported lively in the Allen County courts.

Miami County is sadly in need of a new jail-so states the Peru Sentinel. The Sentinel claims that Rochester s the best wool market in the State. The daily expenses for labor alone at the Valparaiso woolen mills are

Schuyler Colfax has made \$40,-000 during the past four years lectur-

ploy nearly 300 men. Business is The Crown Point Register com-

The Michigan City car works em-

pleted its twenty-first birth day last Hunters say there will be an im-

mense quantity of ducks in Starke county this season. The Kokomo Dispatch wants the young ladies of that city to organize

a swimming school. The South Bend Bill Poster is said to have a rival in indecency in the LaFayette Greenbacker.

Parties are negotiating for the puron Lake Manitau, Rochester. School teachers will get \$30 per

nonth for teaching country schools in Lake country this winter. Elkhart is exercised over a mon strous snake or "sea-serpent" that

has made its appearance in the river

Some one with more money than discretion has started a daily paper at LaFayette, called the National

Greenbacker. A young man named Thompson, of South Bend, a plumber, eloped with another man's wife last week, leaving numerous creditors.

A barn belonging to Phil Philabaun, located four miles north of Ft. Wayne, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss \$2,000; no insurance.

There are 629 prisoners now confined in the penitentiary at Michigan City. 70 of this number are colored. There are 35 in for life, three of whom Hog cholera is prevailing to an

of Elkhart county. Many hogs are dying, the farmers being unable to check the ravages of the disease. Kokomo has an interesting dwarf,

Miss Mellie Keeler, who is three years and four months old, weighs fourteen pounds and two ounces, and it is thought has nearly attained her full

composed of Elkhart, St. Joseph and LaPorte counties, will hold their regular quarterly convention at LaPorte extended to all members of the order.

Miss Eunice Perkins, daughter of A candidate for the Democratic Rev. A. T. Perkins, of South Bend, nomination for Representative from was seriously injured on Tuesday

The residence of Alf. B. Miller, editor of the South Bend Tribune, was entered by burglars on the evening of Barnum's show, and the closets and drawers all examined, but not many articles taken, as the thieves were supposed to be looking principally

Such a yield might satisfy any rea-

line, and followed the wire into the account for the disaster. depot building, burning off the wire and shaking things up promiscuously. pleasant for the people of Cumberland The building was also fired, but Mr. county, Pennsylvania, Recently they Beauchamp, the operator, chanced to be in the room and extinguished the 76 years, bound him and an aged lady

Mr. Thompson, demanded the prists play on his head.

eges pertaining to his new relation him, and he went to work the next morning, gaining two days' work by the maneuver .- South Bend Tribune.

A railroad meeting was held at the editorial room of the Sentinel office Commissioner Raum from District Attor-The "Fiats" of Fulton county have last Monday evening. A gentleman double-track-narrow-gauge railroad eingty and maintain its right to try these from New York City to Omaha, Neb., cases. It has been asserted that Northplace to Chicago. Such a railroad with such a branch connecting at he would not be found earnest in assertthis place would make Rochester the metropolitan city of Northern Indiana. Possibly such a road will be built before many years-and possibly not.-Rochester Spy.

Last Friday an eight-year-old son of one of our most staid citizens showed his father twenty-five cents. which he had earned by running er- of what the workingmen would do. It rands and selling papers, gleefully had been written for him, evidently, and saying that he proposed "doing" Barnum's show. The father very sol- Ingersoll. Kearney did not propose anyemnly remarked that he was morally thing, he had no plan, nothing but the opposed to circuses, at the same time relieving the lad of the wherewith. saying that he would use it for charitable purposes. The sire further stated to his son that, if he would be nice and good, he would take him out to the cemetery in the afternoon to see his grandmother's grave.-South Bend Herald.

News of the Week Condensed. Jersey's pig-iron crop has doubled in

A dozen murders occurred in various parts of the United States, Saturday. A terrific wind and rain storm did con siderable damage in Detroit, last week. Insurections are of daily occurrence

parts of Europe, affected by the late war. Marion Kirk was smothered to death by damp one day last week, while cleaning party. On visiting Bourbon last out a well at Hazleton, Ind.

Canada, Sunday. Hailstones as large as covered with sweat and dust, and walnuts fell, doing great damage. The horses of Philadelphia are said to could manipulate the Treasurer's of

gious or fatal, Epizoot. The German Parliamentary elections cast. The liberals and conseratives gen-

erally waved their differences and unite against the socialists. The general result of the election members of the Legislature in North Car-Senator Merriman. The contest was be

tween Merriman and Yance. A one-sixth interest of the Ohio St. on a valuation of \$60,000 for the whole property. General Comley still retains a

Ex-Congressman Hayes, of Alabama, has chalenged W. W. Serens, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, to fight a duel. The editor called him "the great Ameri can Ananias," and other pet terms which

August opens with an unprecedente sale of four per cent, bonds. Over \$3,000 000 were sold on Saturday, making \$7,900-000 for the first three days of this month. One New York bank has already taken \$14,000,000 of them. Secretary Sherman and Senator Burn-

side had a long conversation at New York, alarming extent in the northern part Saturday, with the leading bankers, on the leading feasibility of immediate resumption. The Secretary thinks with gold affeat on called in bonds, the supply of coin will really exceed the demand. A terrible wind and rain storm passed over portions of Illinois, Wednesday

night of last week, doing considerable damage. The storm was severe at Cl ton, Tolono, Homer Rock Island, Chenon Aledo, Henry, Moline, Mansfield, Aurora, The Good Templars of the district Champaign, Lallarpe, and many other places in central Illinois. A frightful accident occurred on Pan Handle Railroad near Mingo Junc-

August 8th and 9th. An invitation is tion, Ohio, about two o'clock yesterday morning. A passenger train collided with a freight train. Twelve persons were killed and fifteen or twenty seriously injured. The entire train except the sleepers was thrown from the track and terribly

New Orleans with a view of preventing the spread of yellow fever. Memphis remembering the fearful scourging it underwent a couple of years ago, has resolved not to permit the entrance into that city of either persons or baggage coming from

The Toronto Mail says: "Taking the counties where wheat is already ripe. along with those where it is getting ripe. very plenty in the house of a news- it is a safe assertion that the wheat harvest Mr. William Miller, of Harrison ada. The great heat wave has caused swindled, and it almost invariable

the secret and which is manufactured solely by the Russian government, had During a heavy storm at North his office in the Greenfield building at the Manchester Sunday, lightning struck time of the explosion, and it is thought a telegraph pole on the Eel River that the presence of this compound may

A gang of robbers are making life entered the house of Jacob Eckert, aged named Fagan, who made her home with the Eckerts, and then compelled Mrs. Eckert to accompany them through the A few days since it became neces- house in a search for money. They se-

A dispatch from Washington to the St. under the rule. They were accorded Louis Times says there was for some time well grounded fears that the imprisoned revenue officers at Greenville, South Carolina, would be taken from prison and hung by the mob; but this fear has now been dissipated. A letter received by ney Northrop takes the high ground that was here talking up an air line- the United States must assert its soverwith a branch leading off from this rop's appointment was made at the suggestion of Governor Hampton, and that

ing the authority of the general govern-

ment. This letter, however, agreeably

Dnnnis Kearney opened his campaign Monday night, being received at Fancuil hall, in Boston, and making a speech that seems to have been equally a tirade about revenue thieves and bondholders and the press, and vast, though indefinite threats abounded with cheap imitations of Bob. usual denunciations of dishonesty and the demand for reform which can be heard from every stump and every speaker. This sort of wind is becoming very monotonous. If Kearney or any other workingman has anything to propose to improve to defend it, but to go over the country howling that men must be hung, is the act of an ignorant and foolish ruffian. This is a government of law, and will remain so; the majority rules, and if the majority agrees that any thing is an abuse it must come down.

The Workingman's Ticket. The Republican ticket of Marshall county is pre-eminently a workingman's ticket and as such should receive the support of the workingmen of this county without regard to Saturday we found Fred Tescher A terrible storm passed over Toronto, hard at work in the hardware store evidently not thinking of how he have a disease very much resembling the fice so as to make anybody afraid to hav fever. It does not seem to be conta enter the field against him for a second term as the gentlemanly Dr. Reynolds proposes to do. Lowery, Astley, Yockey, Hoover, Macomber and Wiltfong are all workingmen, men of the people, uncontrolled by rings or cliques, and if the common people, the workingmen of Marshall county ever expect to destroy the ring power and place the Democratic party in such a condition that each and all the members of that party shall stand on their own merits and have and equal chance for promotion, they will vote the Republican ticket.

Virginia Barbarism.

On last Thursday a young white

woman was stripped naked to the waist and publicly whipped by a ne- do Blade: gro Constable at Elizabeth County Court House, Va. This was done under a law passed by the recent Democratic Legislature of Virginia, composed of persons who ostentatiously assume to be gentlemen. The sentence was inflicted by a Justice who probably claims to be a gentleman, and is accepted as such in Virginia. This humiliating scene is an evidence of the deadening and degrading influence of slavery. It is simply impossible that this outrage should take place in Pennsylvania or any State north of it. It does take place, however, in Virginia. The woman is poor, and, therefore, liable to degradation and insults of any kind. Such instances as this prove that the institution of slavery was something worse than a wrong to a race. It was not the degradation of the black man merely, but of labor.

A New York dispatch of Saturday last says: Walter H. Shupe, greenback champion, and editor of the Advocate, filled a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to-day. His total liabilities are given at \$69,629,58. Hutten & Brother, coal and lumber dealers. Rockland county, and Andrew Luke, No. 111 Fulton street, are the principal creditors. The assets are placed at \$387. Every man of sense ought to know that a newspaper cannot be published for nothing; and when a man starts out, as did Shupe, to furnish a paper at twenty-five cents a year just the cost of the pa- of the influence exerted by such men per on which it is published, every as he and Sam Cary, and Dan Voorman who takes it ought to know that he or somebody else is going to be township. Koseiusko county, has much grumbling among residents in cit turns out that both the subscriber hostility of capital to labor, and the threshed out the wheat from one field in which there was six acres, and the yield was 246 bushels, machine measure, or an average of 41 bushels to the acre. The seed was the "Fultz" wheat, and the land was clay barrens, with white clover sod.

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The publishers usually make money by a system of rascality planned beforehand. No advocate of the fiat money doctrine should utter a word of complaint. Mr. Shupe has only been carrying out the doctrine of that makers.—Indianapolis News. party. The party is based on the idea that every man has the right to An Open Letter. It speaks for Itself. swindle his creditors if he can. ROCKPORT Mass., April 2d 1877.

Many farmers seem to think there is something gained by getting trusted for whatever they have to bills to run for years unsettled, as also their blacksmith's bills, and always owe for their agricultural tools closed. a greater mistake. There is probably no one thing that operates so much to keep farmers as a class behind and buy. It is a good rule to pay when you buy, and if you cannot do so then go without till you can pay. This makes the independent farmer, while the habit of getting trusted makes the farmer the most dependent man

Yerm Brown, editor of the Steuben Republican died at his residence in Angola Aug. 5th. He was 47 years of age and a prominent man in his with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, county-having been county clerk. | which applies the remedy by hydros-

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THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND, PLYMOUTH.

The two little items, of news followularly from those who are full of filling with wrath at the abuse and op-pression of labor by capital. The Terre Haute Mail says:

From Iowa comes the report that there is a scarcity of harvest hands and that the wheat is suffering for want of cutting, loafers, who refuse \$2,50 a day for work and are howling "hard times" and "more

The same reports come from many States. Tramps who plead want of hick as flies, and grain fields begging for workmen at big wages are scattered all over the great cereal region north of the Ohio river. Here is

at the rate of \$25 a night He will speak in the sacred cause of humanity afternoon and evening at \$35, which is certainly

We place these items in what "Mr. Drant" calls a "fructifying juxtaposition," because thus set side by side they suggest one of the sources of unreasoning clamor and mischevious idleness of many of the men who ty honesty and prosperity. Mr. Treand inaccessable conceit, who had so narrow a miss of getting a little brains in the general distribution, that he can never be convinced that he did miss. He has read enough to be able to confuse himself and his be able to confuse himself and his Hogs. \$4,20@4.25; cattle, \$3.50@ hearers, and has ingenuity enough to 2.52; flour, \$4.25@6.75; wheat, 91@ pass his flippant ignorance for smart- 92c; corn, 37@38c; oats, 22@23c; rye ness on laboring men who have had 55c.@56, no opportunity to read at all. So he ectures these men at \$25 a speech and that would be dear if he paid twice as much for the opportunity to

He is the champion of the workingman, just as the idlers he encourages and helps create are tramps and thieves, because he can live easier that way than by doing the work he professes to respect. He encourages workingmen to strike and do nothing. because they pay him from their litdoing nothing is their duty and that the best way to break the power of employers who have pleanty to live ing that workingmen should have empty houses and hungry children, pay and he'll shut his month as quick hees, and Kearney, comes the irrational enmity to wealth and property, that charges all the evils of hard times and slack employment on the

Mr. Editor: Having read in your paper reports of the remarkable cures of catarrh, I am induced to tell "what I know about catarrh," and I fancy the "snuff" and "inhailing-tube" buy. Many farmers, laboring under makers (mere dollar grabbers) would this delusion, allow their grocery be glad if they could emblazon a years I suffered with catarrh. The nasal passage became completely and machinery. Never did men make tubes," and "sticks," wouldn't work, though at intervals I would sniff up the so-called catarrh snuff, until I became a valuable tester for such medin straitened circumstances as the no one can know how much I suffered habit of getting trusted for what they or what a miserable being I was. My head ached over my eyes so that I was confined to my bed for many successive days, suffering the most intense pain, which for one time lasted continuously 168 hours. All sence of smell and taste gone, sight and hearing impaired, body shrunken and weakened, nervous system shatin the community-a slave, in fact, to tered, and constitution broken, and I was hawking and spitting seveneighths of my time. I prayed for death to relieve me of my suffering. P. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced

Editor, it did not cure me in threefourths of a second, nor in one hour or month, but in less than eight minutes I was relieved, and in three months entirely cured, and have re-While using the Catarrh Remedy, I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify my blood and strengthen my stomach. I also kept the liver active and bowels regular by the use of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. If my experience will induce other sufferers to seek the work for insolent beggary, are as have answered its purpose. Yours

S. D. REMICK. -The Greenback is a money redeemable in coin, but that is not the a part of the explanation of the Tole- kind of money the Nationals want They desire a money redeemable in nothing. Why, then, do they call | Fishing Tackle, themselves Greenbackers?

MARKETS.

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@35c per bu. Flour per bbl.\$3.50@6.50; wheat,per bu. 90c@95; corn, 37@39c; oats, 23@24; rye,

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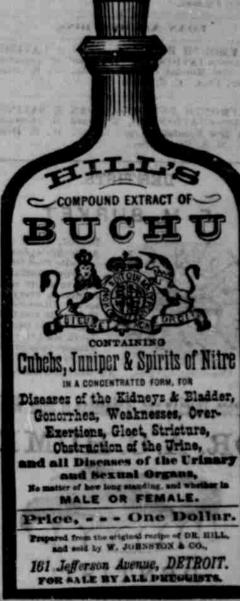
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